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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

41st Year — No. 5

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1955

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Frank Putnam Is Slated For Planning Board

When the city council holds its regular meeting Wednesday night, Mayor Horace Lyon will ask the council members to approve the appointment of Frank Putnam, Carmel merchant, to the planning commission, to follow Donald Craig, whose term of office ran out February 1.

The council will unanimously approve and Putnam will accept the appoinment.

Putnam, who has been a Carmel resident and businessman since his release from the Army on January 18, 1946 has been approached several times to serve on the planning commission and on one occasion to run for city council but asked to be excused because that much of his time was already devoted to church, Red Cross and other service activities.

He has been a Carmel resident since 1946.

A native of South Dakota—he was born in Sioux Falls on September 15, 1915—Putnam came to San Jose in 1924 where he attended high school and spent his summer and week end vacations in Carmel. Because of his fondness for riding, he chose the University of Arizona where he could enroll in cavalry R. O. T. C. He graduated in 1937. While at Arizona, he met Frances Pattee, who was also a student there, and they were married at her home in Illinois.

Putnam and his bride made their home in Palo Alto, where he

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Dudley Kinsell

Judge Dudley Kinsell, a Carmel resident for over 25 years, died Thursday a little before noon. He had been in failing health for some time.

He was born September 6, 1871, at Elmhurst, a suburb of Oakland, where his father and mother, George and Mary A. Kinsell, pioneers of California, lived on an extensive ranch.

After early schooling in Oakland, Dudley Kinsell went to New York, enrolling at Columbia University where he completed his law course and, after admission to the bar in New York State, he entered the offices of Stephen C. Baldwin in New York City and remained there for several years until, at the request of Judge Stephen G. Nye of Oakland, the young lawyer returned west and entered the firm of Nye & Richardson in Oakland. He later became full partner of Judge Nye and for years practiced in Alameda County where he became an authority on Probate Procedure and Riparian Rights.

It was through his offices that the first private irrigation scheme of large proportions converted the 18,000 acre ranch of arid land in San Joaquin County into the present town of Patterson, now a model of producing dairy farms.

His outstanding achievement in this venture brought notice to the then Governor Stephens, who appointed him to the Superior Court of California at which post he served from 1918-1924. He was elevated to the Appellate Court, but after a short time, was advised by his doctor to retire.

After his resignation from the bench, he and his wife Ethelynd McClymonds Kinsell withdrew to a summer home they had maintained in Carmel at which town the couple have lived a retired and quiet life.

Judge Kinsell was a member of the National Judicature Society

(Continued on Page Four)

Silliman Almost Certain To Run; Farr Says Maybe

Monterey County Supervisors, at their meeting Monday, will decide whether or not to ask Governor Goodwin Knight to call a special election to fill the vacancy in the State Legislature left by the death this week of Sanator Fred Weybret.

Almost sure to be a candidate for the senatorial post, though no official announcement has been made, is former assemblyman James Silliman, who resigned from the assembly in order to run for lieutenant governor.

Fred Farr, Carmel attorney, who was the Democratic candidate for Assembly says he might run but he hasn't decided.

The Democratic Central Committee will hold a caucus Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the supervisors' chambers, with the matter of the senatorial vacancy a chief item on the agenda. Democrats in the county are of the opinion that their party should put up a candidate, though the election, if approved, will be technically nonpartisan. However, candidates' party designations will appear beside their names on the ballot.

Since there is no preliminary election, supporters must get their candidates' names on the ballot by petition. Each petition must carry a minimum of 360 names, representing one percent of the total county vote in the last election.

Cost of the election to the county is estimated as between six and seven thousand dollars.

New Appointees To Recreation Board

At its noon meeting Thursday, the Carmel Recreation Commission recommended three candidates for membership to the board; Glenn Leidig as representative from the school board to follow Joe Handley, whose term has expired; George H. Leutzinger, representative at large replacing James Glazer, and Malcolm Foster, representative at large replacing Mark Raggett.

Appointments await approval of the city council and the school board.

Carmel Red Cross Goal Set At $25,665 Drive Opens March 1

Carmel Red Cross officials announced yesterday that the annual fund drive will start on March 1, with a goal of $25,665.00.

Robert Cairns, Fund Drive Chairman, has completed the selection of district chairmen, with the selection of General Perkins (R.M.) for Pebble Beach, and Lillian Bos Ross for the Big Sur.

Appointees previously announced are Mrs. Frank J. Creede for Carmel business district, Mrs. Edward McMurtry for the residential district, Lt. Gen. J. L. Underhill for Upper Carmel Valley and Mrs. Edward Marcucci for the Lower Valley. Mr. Frank Zellhoeffer will head the campaign for Carmel Highlands area.

Mr. Cairns said today "The Red

(Continued on Page Four)

New Design Firm, Burde, Shaw And Kearns, Opens

The partnership of Walter Burde, Will Shaw and Glenn Kearns has opened a new architectural design office on Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh, near the city hall.

Burde, Shaw and Kearns, Associates, will maintain a general practice in residential and commercial work, along with church design.

Senior member Walter Burde has engaged in architectural work for 20 years, the last seven years as chief design for Robert Jones, local architect. Among Burde's designs for Jones are the new Christian Science Church in Carmel, the Monterey Peninsula Airport terminal building, St. Paul's

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Re-Seeding Of 2000 Acres In Los Padres Watershed Under Way

Reseeding of the most critical areas of the charred San Clemente-Los Padres watershed was begun yesterday afternoon. The work of broadcasting of seven tons of seed by helicopter over approximately 2000 acres blackened by two serious forest fires last fall was expected to be completed by late today.

The slopes to be reseeded represent only a part of the total which was razed by the fire, but was considered most critical in view of their draining directly into the San Clemente and Los Padres reservoirs. Other burned-off areas drain principally into the ocean, and cost of reseeding these as well would have been prohibitive at

(Continued on Page Twelve)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight—Carmel High at Hollister—7 p.m. (League).

Saturday, Feb. 5—Carmel High at Monterey—7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Carmel High at San Lorenzo (Felton) — 3:30 p.m.

Monday & Wednesday—Carmel Youth Center Play at High School —7-9 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL HIGH CAGERS AT HOLLISTER TONIGHT

Full of confidence and bubbling with enthusiasm for further competition after their double victory over Pacific Grove last Friday night, the Carmel High basketball teams hit the road for Hollister tonight for a triple-bill with the hot and cold Haybaler clubs. The Carmel lads played solid basketball as they downed arch-rival Pacific Grove and should get over the fast-improving Hollister teams if they play the same caliber of roundball. The Hollister lightweights are the best to represent the Haybaler institution for several years and are rated even-up with the scrappy Carmel Babes. The Hayseeds were just barely nipped by the league-leading Gilroy Ponies in last Friday's league tilt at Gilroy. Ahead all the way, the Hollister lights relaxed during the final two minutes and were edged by a 42-40 count. Winless in five outings in league play, the Hollister varsity will be firing with all guns in an effort to get out of the B division's damp cellar. Just one game away from the bottom rung, Carmel's varsity will go all out to make it two in a row and move ahead of fifth-place Gonzales.

Carmel's Midget team will make the trip to Hollister for a 5:45 joust with the Hayseed reserves. Led by Captain Chuck Solomon, the Padre Midgets will start a five of Dick Leutzinger, Dick Holt, Bert Macahalig, Jack Faia, and Solomon. The Midgets were bumped by the PG reserves last Friday night but hold victories over Gonzales and Gilroy.

Carmel's winningest lightweight team will be after victory number 12 against one loss in tonight's 7 o'clock fracas at Hollister. The smooth-working Babes will go with Captain Bill McCormack, Jim Konrad, Ron Huffman, Mervyn Sutton and Teddy Childers.

Gary Nielsen, skipper of the Padre varsity, will team up with Paul Fratessa, Mike Mosolf, John Farrell and George Wightman when the whistle sounds to start tonight's varsity action. Bolstered by the return of Dick Jennings, letterman guard, the Carmel varsity will be at full strength for the first time this season.

PADRES CLIP PG TWICE

A pair of slightly overconfident Pacific Grove High School basketball teams were tripped up by the fired-up Carmel Padres last Friday night and finished on the short end of the lightweight game, 47 to 42, and were topped by the Padre varsity, 40 to 31. Playing without the services of their ace rebounder, John Crawford, the Breaker varsity was no match for the Carmel lads in snaring the bounces off the boards. Led by center George Wightman, who pumped through 16 points and put on an all-league performance on defense and in rebounding, the Padres played a solid team game to win the big one for the current season. Carmel's lightweight team kept their title hopes alive by downing the undefeated PG Wavelets in a well-played preliminary tussle. Sparked by Mervyn Sutton's 21-point effort, the Little Padres zipped to the front in the first quarter and were never headed.

A leach-like defense which completely throttled the powerful Breaker quick-break attack highlighted the coveted win for the Carmel varsity. With guards Gary Nielsen and Mike Mosolf engineering the plays, the Padres employed good ball control to overcome a 12-8 first quarter deficit and roll to a 19-18 margin at the half-way point. Hitting with close-in jumpers and sets from the corners, the Padres built up a 30-26 lead going into the final period and steadily increased the lead until the final buzzer. Aggressive rebounding by John Farrell, Paul Fratessa, and Wightman was instrumental in the ball control type of attack employed by the Carmel five. Pacific Grove's all-league forward, Cal Moldenhauer, led the Breaker attack, hitting for 17 points and playing a brilliant floor game.

By losing to the Carmel varsity, the Breakers dropped into third place in the B league standings as the all-victorious Gilroy team remained in first place, one game ahead of the classy King City Mustangs. Carmel's victory, first in league play, moves the red and Grey lads out of the cellar and leaves the Hollister Haybalers in sole possession of the basement. Pacific Grove takes on Gilroy tonight and could even up the league pretty good if they could hang a loss on Bob Hagen's blue and white squad.

Extremely accurate shooting at the free-throw line was the big weapon employed by Captain Jim Konrad and his lightweight crew as the Carmel Babes dumped the high-flying Wavelets. The PG lights scored one more field goal than the Padrecitos but couldn't connect with the charity tosses with any degree of success. For the Carmel lights, Merv Sutton hit 7 for 9 free tosses, Ron Huffman scored 2 for 2, and Bill McCormack made good on 4 for 4. The Little Padres set a blistering pace in the first half and went into the intermission with a 30-19 lead as their fast-passing attack solved the Wavelet zone defense. This was the first defeat in league play for the Breaker Babes and puts the Padrecitos and Wavelets in a two-way tie for second place in B league standings. Pacific Grove has a chance to reach the top again tonight if they can hang a loss on the Gilroy Ponies who are resting in first place with a 5-0 record. Carmel's lightweight squad tackles the good Hollister team at Hollister tonight and needs a win to remain in contention for the top spot.

THROUGH THE HOOP

A pair of Pine Cone softball stars, Jim Morton and Bobby Updike, led the Monterey Peninsula College basketball team to its greatest win in league competition last Saturday night when the Lobos defeated the highly-rated San Jose JC in a junior college conference game. Scrappy Morton tanked 24 points for his all-time high scoring performance, while the playmaking and defensive work of Updike kept the Lobos moving as a unit. Last Saturday's tilt was a windup performance for Updike who graduates from the Lobo institution at midterm. Bob is going on to college but hasn't selected the school at which he will seek additional smarts. . . . Coach Don Prince and his Carmel Sports Shop hoopsters are still searching for their first win in the fast Peninsula Recreation League, but the short, stubby, and outrebounded Sports are getting closer in each outing. Last Monday night, Don's diminutives nearly upset the Monterey Elks in a 65-61 thriller. Gene Vandervort and Walt Frey, a pair of ex-Padre stars, led the Sports in this one, Vandervort hitting for 18 and Frey for 17. . . . Fans who like a little football mixed with their basketball can see that type of action at Fort Ord next Monday night when the San Francisco 49er basketball team manned by Hugh McElhenny, Billy Wilson, Y. A. Tittle, and some good blocking linemen invades the Ord pavilion. Traps and pitchouts should be the offensive pattern in this one. . . . Tomorrow night at the Monterey High gym, the Carmel Padres tackle the pride of the A division, the Monterey Toreadores, in a pair of cage jousts. Monterey has already whipped the two top B league teams, Gilroy and Pacific Grove, and it will be interesting to see how the fast-improving Padres do against the potent green and gold crew. The lightweight game scheduled for 7:00 o'clock should be a close one as the records indicate this one to be a toss-up.

Local Boy Scouts Help In White Rock Reforestation Plan

With the Boy Scouts participating in the National Conservation Good Turn, as requested by President Eisenhower, local troop members will assist in the planting of 25,000 Ponderosa pine seedlings, contributed to the White Rock Gun Club, at the edge of the fire burn near White Rock tomorrow. This project is under the supervision of John Doudakin, who is with the State Division of Forestry. The planting is the beginning of the program to restore the forests destroyed in last fall's serious fire.

Sunday, Carmel Boy Scouts, members of Troops 32 and 86, will attend church at Carmel Mission in full uniform in honor of Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12. Each year, according to custom, the Scouts attend a different local church.

Also as part of the week's activities, the troop members have completed a sand table relief map of the Pico Blanco Scout Camp, and this will be displayed in the window of Putnam and Raggett.

BIG HINT FROM MOODY

Charles O. Moody, a member of the Carmel High School faculty, recently became a member of Monterey County's own Army Reserve Unit, the 6211 ARSU Station Complement. Corporal Moody, who has been assigned senior writer in the public relations section, is already hard at work sending out broad hints as to the advantages of reserve training, and, when pressed, will admit that the unit has openings for young enlisted men of high school age who want to get a head start on their inevitable military careers. When not behind his desk at either Carmel High or Fort Ord, Moody is at home on Viscaino Drive in Pebble Beach.

★

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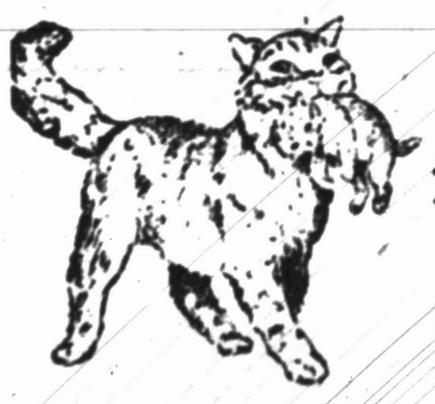

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

A Winner Every Time!

Last Friday at our big basketball game with Centerville I sat next to a fine-looking old man. Centerville had things their way the first half — and he cheered every score they made.

But our boys began to catch up. Then Stretch Brown put us in the lead with a long set shot, —and I noticed that the old fellow was now rooting for *our* side. "What team are you for, anyway?" I demanded.

"Neither," he replied. "I've got my own team. I figure *any* kid that does a good job out there is on my team. Root for the individual like I do — and you'll always back a winner!"

From where I sit, maybe it is a good idea to keep our eye on the individual, instead of automatically grouping him on teams you're "for" or "against." We're all individuals at heart, with our likes and dislikes — our right to prefer tea to coffee or beer to buttermilk ... our right to "blow the whistle" when anyone tries to regiment us.

Joe Marsh

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VIEW FROM JUNIPERO PARK

Excavating work started this week for the new Carmel Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Ocean, Junipero and Mountain View. The church, which will have a main sanctuary seating 250, with Sunday school rooms and offices downstairs, is expected to cost $102,800, not including furnishings and the $37,000 lot. The construction will feature adobe veneer and heavy shake roof with a six-sided Swiss style steeple. Comstock Associates are designers and contractors for the building. Completion of the project will take from six to eight months. Ceremonies celebrating the laying of the cornerstone are planned to take place in about a month.

★

The Needler

By Beth

Does anyone have a Vol. 1, No. 1 copy of the Pine Cone? Stuart Work, member of an old-time Peninsula family, has made a hobby of collecting first issues of newspapers and magazines for a number of years. Locally, he finds that he is missing both the Pine Cone and the Cymbal and is very anxious to obtain one or both.

• • •

Moving day was more than just another moving day for the Speirs Ruskells. On the day the movers came to transport them to their new home on Perry Newberry Way, the whole family, with the exception of Shell, came down with chicken pox. Even Speirs. This means that the spot-covered ones were Speirs, John, Rodney, Stephanie and little nephew, Paul Goodwin. According to Shell they have only a few more ailments to go through and then they will have had the works.

• • •

I hear up and down the street that Betty Palms and I are going to put out a Carmel cook book. It is true, even if the idea is still more or less in the conversational stage. But the thing is, we thought it was a secret. People are giving us recipes right and left, some on the level and some not. I intend to include in the volume my famous recipe for chicken cooked in a cracked casserole, with advice to the hostess as to what she should do when it breaks and everything spills on the floor.

• • •

READ THE WANT ADS

Stride-Rite
Shoes for Children
Village Shoe Tree

"Paddy Gardenseed" Tells Lions About His Unique Project

A man who is known the world over by the friendly nickname of "Paddy Gardenseed" was guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Carmel Lions Club.

A. Z. Mozier, the speaker's true name, earned his nickname through his own unique international good-will project of distributing garden seeds to hungry, destitute people all over the world. With the seeds donated by Mozier, these people may grow vegetable gardens in areas desolated by war, famine and privation. His object, says Mozier, is to "put a green belt around the world to stop the Red belt."

To fiance his project, Mozier collects a dollar from each member of the various groups which he addresses; each donor has his name written on the outside of a packet of seeds, and many receive thank-you notes from grateful recipients in China, Japan, India, Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, Indochina and other countries visited by Mr. Mozier. The dollars collected from the Lions Tuesday night will enable Mozier to buy and distribute 32 packets of seeds.

Mozier recently retired after 30 years' active service in the Navy and Marine Corps. Among his achievements during his military career, he was for five years holder of the Navy's lightweight boxing title, and had a diamond belt to prove it. He now makes his home in Southern California, and for four months of the year works as an engineer for American President Lines. During these periods he cruises around the world, visiting various countries and distributing seeds where they are most needed.

★

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SALUTING THE BOY SCOUTS' 45TH ANNIVERSARY

With special congratulations to Carmel Troops 32 & 86

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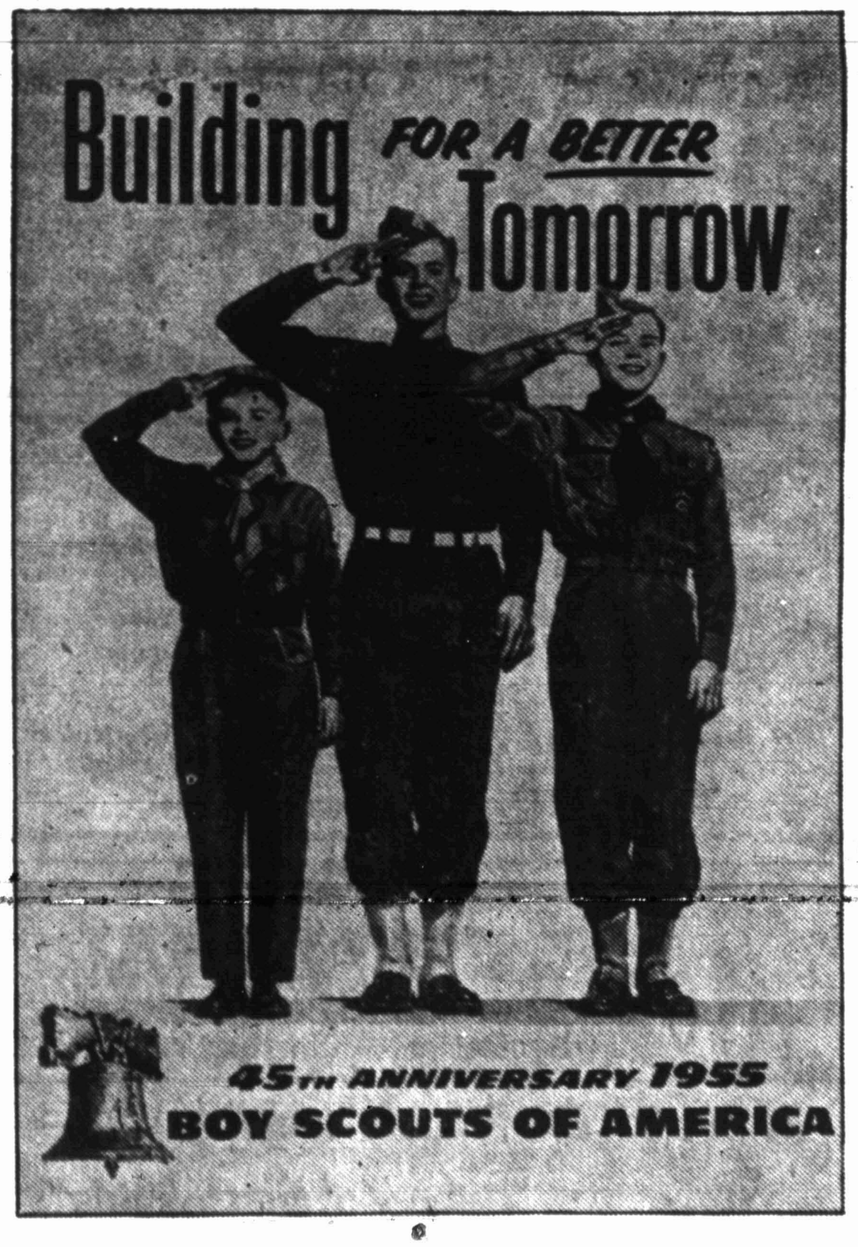

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Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, marks the 45th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and it also celebrates the completion of the first year of the National Conservation Good Turn, formed at the request of President Eisenhower. Carmel troops No. 32 and 86 are participating in this program. Local Scouts will attend church this coming Sunday at Carmel Mission in uniform as well as taking part in other events planned for the week.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY FIRMS LISTED ABOVE

Algae Specimens At P. G. Museum

Currently on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is a collection of algae or seaweed mounted in the 1890's by Dr. Charles L. Anderson of Santa Cruz. He was the first California botanist to specialize in marine algae and was for many years the chief authority on Monterey Bay forms. He resided at Santa Cruz from 1866 until his death in 1910 and did most of his collecting in the bay between 1881 and 1900. His chief publication is an annotated list of the marine algae of California in which he specifically designates the algae as occurring "100 miles North or South of Monterey." A contemporary, A. B. Hervey, in his book "Sea Mosses" published in 1881, speaks of him as "that industrious and zealous algologist of Santa Cruz."

This folio of 71 mounted specimens was prepared in the 1890's for the Museum of the Chautauqua Assembly and served as a useful reference for early day students of sea flora at Pacific Grove. In 1902 the material was transferred to the Pacific Grove Museum Association upon the organization of the Botany Department.

Named for Dr. Anderson are more than eight species of algae, four of which are included in the present display.

Included also is a corrected list of terminology made in 1941 by Dr. G. M. Smith of Stanford, current authority on local algae.

ART COMPETITION

California artists, both modern and conservative, are invited to submit entries to the All-California Art Exhibition to be held in conjunction with the National Orange Show in San Bernardino March 17-27. There will be five purchase awards totalling $1,500 cash: $400 each in conservative and modern oils, $200 each in conservative and modern watercolors, and $300 in sculpture. Entry blanks are available at the Carmel Art Association gallery, and must be turned in on or before February 26.

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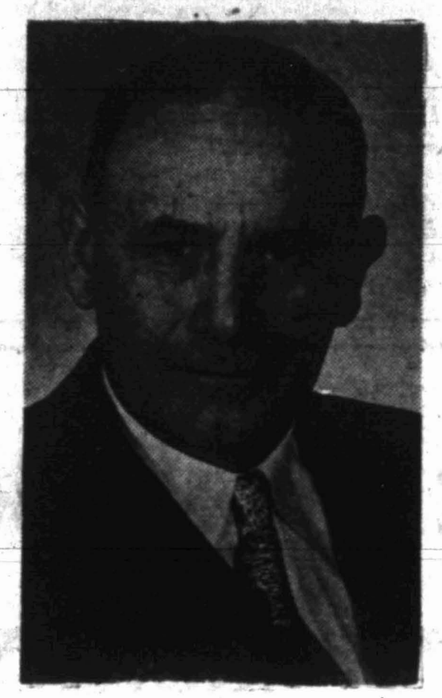

JAMES SILLIMAN

James Silliman, former speaker of the assembly, has made no formal announcement of candidacy but is certain to run for state senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred Weybret.

Mr. Silliman is in the produce business in Salinas.

Dudley Kinsell

(Continued from Page One)

but with no other affiliations. He is survived by Mrs. Kinsell and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at the Church of the Wayfarer tomorrow, Saturday, at 2:00 o'clock. Paul's Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Ida Maynard Curtis Honored With Poem

Ida Maynard Curtis, Carmel's senior painter, celebrated her birthday in mid-January, either her 95th or 97th, nobody is quite sure which, least of all Ida Maynard Curtis, who thinks one can spend one's time more profitably enjoying the things that are timeless than in counting the years.

Some of this feeling is expressed in the following poem, written in her honor by a friend.

A BIRTHDAY SONNET TO
IDA MAYNARD CURTIS

A wall of stone, a guard of ancient trees,
A cheerful garden with its blooming flowers,
A hidden shrine, bright in the sunny hours
With birds and butterflies and honey-bees—
And, in the midst of visitors like these,
The ministrant of this secluded fane,
Who lifts the chalice of art's mysteries,
That we its nectar thankfully may drain.
She knows the beauty of the woods and fields,
The magic of the color of the roses,
The constant joy that nature ever yields,
The truth that beauty evermore discloses,
And, knowing what art's miracles can do,
Welcomes us all that we may share it too.

E. Leigh Mudge

Carmel Red Cross Goal Set At $25,665 Drive Opens March 1

(Continued from Page One)

Cross training programs, First Aid, Home Care of the Sick, Mother and Baby Care and Water Safety are vital to the health-protetced home in the community. How many lives have been saved by training is impossible to determine, but in Water Safety alone, the drowning rate has been cut approximately in half since the program was begun in 1914."

Tonight, Tomorrow & Sun.
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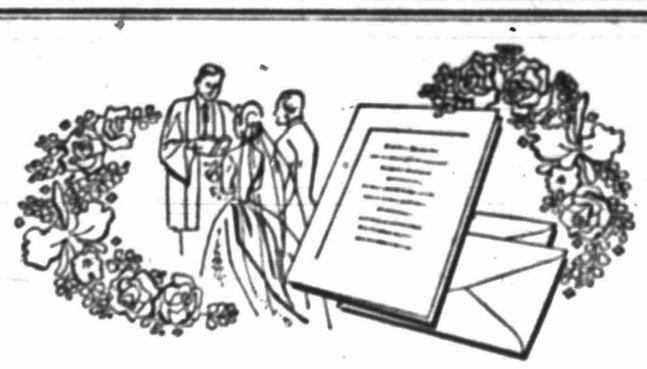

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Profound Book On Fisheries Insults The Journalists

A gift book arrived at the Carmel Library this week accompanied by a letter under the letterhead, "Allen, De Carmo & Leedy, Lawyers," who have their offices in Northern Life Tower, Seattle. The letter, addressed to Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, says:

"Having returned to Seattle, I wish to take the first opportunity to thank you for your courtesy to me at the library, also to send the library the very profound book on fisheries to which this letter is attached. Edward W. Allen."

The very profound book is a collection of verses by Allen, illustrated by Dorman H. Smith, and contains such gems of philosophy as "Now when you think you're in a rut, Consider the poor halibut—", or "Now of course, It may sound cruda, To accuse a barracuda, That it is so beastly ruda, As to nip one in the nuda."

The Pine Cone could go to say that in Mr. Allen's book, which is entitled Dancing Tails, there is much that is informing and more that is entertaining, including the illustrations, but the Pine Cone has no intention of doing so. If Mr. Allen hoped for favorable newspaper reviews, he should not have written the following about the squid:

"It rivals well the journalists, Who drive all men to drink, For though it doesn't tell you much, It spills a lot of ink."

Martha Wolter

Mrs. Martha Winslow Wolter, a resident of Carmel Valley for over 25 years, died at a local hospital on January 29.

She was born December 24, 1896, in Aurora, Illinois, and had made her permanent home in Carmel Valley since her marriage in 1929 to Luis F. Wolter, member of a pioneer family on the Peninsula.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Russell T. Wolter of Carmel Valley and Pvt. Luis F. Wolter, now serving with the Army in Tokyo; two daughters, Mrs. Luciguela Vasques King, who returned this week from Italy, and Miss Jennie T. Wolter of Carmel Valley; two brothers, Lawson Winslow of Chico and Kenelm Winslow of Oakland; a sister, Mrs. Anna Wunderlich of Palo Alto; and a grandson, Owen A. King.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Bernard Lovgren officiating.

Esther Marshall

Mrs. Esther Coe Marshall, 46, of Pebble Beach, died January 28 in a local hospital where she had been under treatment for a week.

She was born January 23, 1909, in Waterbury, Connecticut. She and her husband, George Daniel Marshall, moved here from the east three years ago, making their home at Alva Lane and Padre Drive.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, George D. Marshall III and Robert Marshall, both of Pebble Beach, and a brother, James Robert Coe, Jr., of Saranac Lake, New York.

Private funeral services were held Saturday, with the Rev. David Hill officiating.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

I wonder if everyone is as bored with a garden as I am right now. That past rain has been a life saver, that is, if you happen to live on soil that listens to reason. Me? I am a sitting duck on a pile of clay that goes all the way down to China, sloshes around China belching up a mess of undesirable soil, to mix with my once fertile garden. Where once stood smooth, rich soil, I now behold pools of putrid water, standing around plants and shrubs. My south bank, that falls gracefully away toward the artichoke fields, once pristine and green, now resembles the Grand Canyon. Great sweeps of erosion have torn the place to pieces.

Contractors, architects, horticulturists, and just plain sensible persons have advised this and that . . . all impracticable. Finally I summoned Mr. Arthur Hyde from Watsonville, and I must say that this gentleman solved the question right now. There is no footing for a retaining wall, there is no chance for a fill, there is no chance for ground cover. Any of these would have prohibitive prices. Mr. Hyde pointed all this out and then made a startling suggestion, which I followed: go to the Carmel river and cut dozens of willow sticks; hammer sticks into the ground all along the erosion. It does not matter which end of the willow cuttings gets into the ground. They can be laid lengthwise and will sprout at each node.

I asked Mr. Walt Pilot's permission to gather my willow wands on his property on the Carmel River. We placed dozens of willow branches in buckets of water over the weekend and today, in they go, pounded right into the bank, about five inches apart, along the sides of my Grand Canyon. Willows establish themselves quickly with a good root system that will hold eroding soil.

Since willows are not decorative, and I don't want to look over Carmel Valley through these trees, I took a tip from nature. We have gotten small rooted datura sprouts at the base of my datura tree and are planting these on top of my hill and I will look at the landscape through the branches of Gabriel's Trumpets or just plain Datura.

Instead of mortgaging myself up to the hilt with retaining walls and such, I have cut willows and pounded them into the bank. Willows are a sure thing to root and this idea will save many another homeowner's property.

But how could I ever have discovered this trick if I had not consulted an expert like Mr. Arthur Hyde? I dunno. Do you?

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Letter To Editor . . .

P.O. Box 2671
Carmel, California
January 23, 1955

Editor, The Pine Cone:

I do not understand the notes in which the Pine Cone has expressed itself regarding the proposal to hire a recreational director for Carmel. If the Pine Cone has published all of the information available, I think that there should be more information made available and more questions asked and answered. In the absence of such information, and of such questions and answers, I cannot understand a fixed position of opposition to the proposal.

Let us first ask what a recreation program might be intended to accomplish. I turn now to the Editor's column to read of Duke Thayer's definition of recreation as "the intelligent use of leisure time." The Editor goes on to speak of using leisure time to sew on buttons—an intelligent use of time, thought not enjoyable, and so (we are given to understand), not recreational. It would seem to me that the Editor's quarrel (if any) is with the dictionary, not with Mr. Thayer; Mr. Thayer might suggest that the Editor didn't have any leisure time until she got her buttons sewed on.

At the other extreme, and no less dangerous a confusion is the position that whatever is enjoyable is recreation. I am opposed to forcing upon my children what I alone consider enjoyable; I am equally opposed to their cutting the tail off the cat when they alone find it enjoyable. I hope that my children will grow up with wisdom, which I hope comes from knowledge, which I hope comes from firsthand experience of the profitable use of time (both leisure and unleisured), and this, I hope, is education. If it is, we can all say that recreation is just what Mr. Thayer called it, "intelligent use of leisure time," and, what is more, it is enjoyable in later, and not just in earlier, life.

The next consideration seems properly to be why, how, and should recreation be directed? There is a definite place in our society for parents; I think they are here to stay. But there are also limitations on the part that parents can play in their children's lives. My children enjoy family gatherings and family projects, but only this week one of them, protesting at having to go to dinner with some of his parents' friends, when he was told that the friends were nice people, said, "I know they are. But they aren't children." My children look to their father and me as counselors, judges, guides, and refuges in a multitude of big and little things. But when it comes to our being their playmates and a part of their working and recreational activity, they put us progressively in our place as they (and we) grow older.

Children like doing things in groups and teams. They enjoy the companionship of persons their own age, just as their parents do. They like making things, building things, seeing, hearing, playing, learning together. And when that group or teamwork (or play) is confined to school hours, the child, without necessarily knowing what is wrong, looks restlessly for it after school and on holidays. Out of this lack of group opportunity, cliques are formed—an improvisation to fill the lack. And cliques do not develop the true spirit of community; on the contrary, there emerges from them a disdain and, in time, a distrust of the community—the beginnings of anti-democracy.

I don't want to have to hire somebody to teach my sons to play tennis. I can't afford to and, if I could, I still wouldn't want to. They want to learn to play tennis, but they don't want to learn alone, either from me or from an instructor. They want kids to play tennis with; they want to do what "the kids are doing." For them to go to the Tennis Club at so much an hour for a private (or clique) tennis lesson takes

(Continued on Page Seven)

FOR THOSE IN POWER

Grant them long vision past the fears of man
That press so urgently upon these times.
Grant them perception of the loftier plan
Unto whose building now we raise the stone.
Give them the courage to proclaim the word
That rings beyond each nation's selfish call.
Now is the time for world-thoughts to be heard
Even though he who speaks them stands alone.

Surely enough have suffered! Must we go
Down the long ages bloody still with crimes
Against our fellow-man? Oh God, how slow
Is wisdom! How can any good increase
In contradiction to the good of all?
Grant them long vision down the road to Peace!

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE.

TO A BABY CEDAR, FACING WINTER

Rooted well in granite
Six inches high it stands,
Its ferny branches lifted
Like small confiding hands.

May the first fall be gentle
And keep it standing so,
With tender plumes protected,
Safe-buried in the snow.

Little living candle
Burning green through white,
Blithely undiscouraged
Through winter's darkest night,

Your sturdy valor strengthens
My heart with needed food;
And I hail your dauntless spirit,
You small green fortitude!

—LISA STILLMAN MACKEY.

LINERS

Something inspiring about a ship—
Any ship, but, ah! the ocean liner
That eases cutting edge of bow
Through the sullen water;
Rolls the inside lining back
In white V-foams, then sheen again.

Exciting grandeur, the liner inbound,
Lording masts and balconies
Over the Battery or Golden Gate,
Hoo-hooing deep throated hellos
To rush the pulse in anxiety;
Never getting close till suddenly,
Like an extravagant float in a parade.

Then again, something solemn, forboding,
The same ship dropping, churning, submerging
A long line of petals in its wake.

—E. W. NORTHNAGEL.

Silver Whistle Review . .

By VIRGINIA SHAW

A good part of the message seriously and voluminously propounded in print by certain popular professors of the life-can-be-beautiful school is served up in the more palatable medium of comedy in The Silver Whistle, now on stage at the Golden Bough Players Circle. The fact that many of the most telling lines and nearly all the breathy philosophy of Robert McEnroe's pleasant semi-fantasy were originally voiced somewhat more memorably by sundry late literary giants is no particular discredit to either the play or the playwright, who has used his materials fairly adroitly and, in the main, with good taste and good humor.

The Silver Whistle chronicles the effect of a dashing, prevaricating and remarkably articulate tramp named Oliver Erwenter on the mouldy inmates of a home for the aged, who, for lack of anything better to do, are just slowly fading away. The effect of the Erwenter elixir, composed largely of romantic philosophizing, slightly suggestive tall tales and the heady wine of Omar's verse, sets the old folks' eyes to shining and endocrines to galloping, and ultimately restores not only their joie de vivre but their regard for themselves, each other and the naughty old world generally. It also plays hob with the emotions of the frustrated young superintendent of the home and her stuffy clerical fiance.

Director Don Gunderson has the U.S. Army to thank for the expert services of David Sacks, who is required to carry much of the play singlehandedly as the breezy Erwenter. Mr. Sacks, happy to say, is entirely up to the job, and handles his virtuoso role with dramatic skill and savior faire. He gets some excellent support from several members of the cast, both newcomers and veterans on the oval stage.

Most promising among the new faces is Babs Richardson, who recently moved here from British Columbia and is making her local theatre debut in The Silver Whistle. An experienced and stagewise performer, Mrs. Richardson plays the part of the sleazy, sardonic Mrs. Hammer with pixy wit and astringent presence. Gene Eplett, whose talent has been appreciated here on several previous occasions, comes through with a very funny and well-sustained characterization as the would-be satyr Mr. Beebe, whom the Erwenter tonic transforms from a wheezy old crock into a furiously coy, if equally wheezy cavalier. As his fuzzy-witted, low-wattage light o' love, Mrs. Sampler, Katherine Chappell is the very picture of the faded, flower-hatted but indestructible belle.

Another standout in the cast is Dick Reinhardt, whose role as a cheerfully opportunistic hobo colleague of Erwenter confines him to peering over a wall like a raffish Schmoe. Wayne Schlepp, having previously distinguished himself as the prissy parson in Autumn Crocus, dons collar and cloth again as Reverend Watson, whose chores as shepherd of the ancient flock are complicated by the arrival of the wolf, Erwenter, in the guise of a 77-year-old sheep. Mary Alyce Lincoln is crisply pretty to see and hear as the reverend's helpmate, and would-be playmate, Miss Tripp. Betsi Pye cuts a boozily askew figure as the deaf and drunk Miss Hoadley, Douglas Macfarlane is engaging as the gentle philatelist Mr. Cherry, and Adele Craig fearsome as the sin-sniffing Mrs. Gross. Don Allyn earned himself a private little opening-night hand for his high comedy treatment of a walk-on part as an elegant undertaker, while Ed Bryant, John Craig and Neil Clancy are seen respectively as a doughty bishop, a crusty Catholic priest and an effete Yale clubber. There is also a rooster, named Omar, who plays the part of a rooster with taste, restraint and conviction.

In addition to director Gunderson, production staff credits go to C. A. Chappell for the nicely-conceived settings, Ed Bryant for stage

(Continued on Page Seven)

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

Wilderness conservation is a topic that will be much to the fore during the next two months. On February 16 there will be a public hearing in Eugene, Oregon, which I shall probably attend, "for the proposed establishment of the Three Sisters Wilderness Area . . . ". Then on March 18 and 19 the 4th Biennial Wilderness Conference, sponsored by the Sierra Club, will be held at Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. It is directed this year by my old-time friend, Dr. Harold C. Bryant, retired Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park. I shall have more to say about it in a later column.

To come back to the Three Sisters Wilderness Area, here is an opportunity for some assistance in letter-writing by anyone who is interested in conserving carefully our few remaining vestiges of pure wilderness. This particular problem has become somewhat complicated, but I shall try to simplify it as much as possible.

The Three Sisters region is one of my favorite areas of primeval scenery in the West. I first camped in it for two weeks in 1929 and have gone back repeatedly for the inspiriation of its unmatched scenic grandeur. The three volcanic snow peaks, North, Middle and South Sisters, dominate it, each with an individuality of its own. It is located along the ridge of the Cascade Range between the cities and Eugene and Bend, Oregon.

It is at present classified by the U. S. Forest Service as a Primitive Area. It is now proposed to reclassify it as a Wilderness Area, which is slightly different in an administrative sense. However, the point at issue between the U. S. Forest Service and the various conservation groups protesting their proposed action is that in the process of reclassification the area has been reduced by some 50,000 acres. This includes some primeval forest that has great scientific value and is therefore meeting with strong opposition by the Eugene Natural History Society and other similar groups.

The main argument in favor of reducing the area is that it would provide permanent employment for 75 families, if it were thrown open to lumbering on a sustained yield basis. This seems very insignificant compared to the great loss of primitive scenery involved.

The conservation groups are therefore asking that anyone who would like to help should write to the Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Oregon, protesting the elimination of this area. In other words, the plea should be to leave the present boundaries in that area untouched. This is as simple a statement as it is possible to make within the limits of this column. I am sure that the Forest Service will understand what you mean by a statement of that kind.

Adrian Beach Shows Italian Paintings In Regent Street

Adrian Beach had an exhibition of his pictures of Rome and Venice in Regent Street, W. I., this month. Beach, who was a member of the Carmel Art Association and a resident here during the early part of World War II, writes:

"Good to read that so many old friends are now successful or stretching their wings. Dear beautiful Carmel. I suppose that it is a little changed but still a fountain of thought and deeds."

He adds that following his exhibition, he plans to resume his portrait painting.

Since his return to England, Beach has received gratifying recognition, including a commission to paint the murals for the town hall at Working.

Picnic Opens At The Wharf Tonight

The Pulitzer Prize and Critics Award play Picnic will open its first run since the Broadway company tour at the Wharf Theatre tonight and runs Saturday and Sunday. Curtain is at 8:30 o'clock. The play, by William Inge, author of Come Back, Little Sheba, is under direction of Thomas Brock.

An experienced cast is headed by Dick Rowan, who plays the role of a handsome tramp whose arrival in a small Kansas town causes the complications in Picnic. Jeanne and Gwen Dam will play sisters, and Betty Fowlston has been assigned a major role. Others in the cast include Carmalita Benson, Mitzi Singer, Betty Axup, Dolly Gawain, Nick LeFeuvre, Robert Carson and Glen Neilsen.

Sets and lights are by Walt Scott. Picnic will play four weekends.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TELEPHONE THE CARMEL PINE CONE—7-3881

Letter To Editor . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

what is good out of tennis; what is good is the play and the spirit of the play. The Tennis Club won't make them bad citizens of a democracy, but I shouldn't suppose that anyone would argue that it will make them good citizens of a democracy. And good citizens of a democracy is what they want to be and, in America, are going to have to be.

I don't want to repress the innate community spirit that is in my children by discouraging my community from developing it. If I do so, I suffer, my children suffer, and, ultimately, my community suffers. These youngsters have an idea a minute. Most of their ideas involve doing things in a group. Those ideas are healthy and intelligent, but they require some minimum of direction, some minimum of know-how, and some maximum of space. We have the space in our public school playgrounds in Carmel and, in Carmel, only in our public school playgrounds. And we have there most of the equipment. Why don't we at least utilize the facilities that we have at hand?

A recreation program doesn't dictate, nor does a recreation director. A recreation program is neither a baby-sitting agency nor a juvenile detention institution, nor a substitute for the mental, moral, and religious background that the home should provide. But it certainly is the most natural, and most promising, outlet for the fair play and honesty and friendliness that we try to instill in our children. And it is the democratic way.

I like it when a man like Mr. Thayer, who has proved his worth in the field of recreation, speaks with conviction about the worth of the field. I also believe that there is a lot of worthwhile material in our high school and junior college students—boys and girls approaching adulthood and parenthood—that should be called on. I also believe that mothers (and, occasionally, fathers) can help and can help reduce the cost of such a program.

Let's have more, not fewer, public meetings. Let's inform ourselves and our community. Then let's get something settled on the cheapest practicable basis, without frills and without boondogles. Some of our activities have cost too much, some haven't had enough to spend, and some have been questionable in themselves. But one thing seems to me to be certain: We do need someone to coordinate the whole business, not of mere consumption of leisure time but of truly intelligent, enjoyable use thereof.

Sincerely yours,
Jane S. Mayer
(Mrs. Milton Mayer)

Martel Wilson

Martel DeOvan Wilson, Stockton lumber dealer and civic leader, died January 22 in a local hospital following a heart attack. He was 52.

Mr. Wilson and his wife, Elizabeth, had recently divided their time between Stockton and a home on Carmel Point. They had visited here frequently since his retirement last June as chairman of the Stockton Port Commission.

A native of Waco, Texas, where he was born September 17, 1902, Mr. Martel had spent most of his life in Stockton, where he was partner in a prefabricated homes business and president of a building materials firm. He was also a regional vice-president and former director of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, Martel D. Wilson, Jr., and William Wilson, and a brother, Vincent Wilson, all of Stockton; and his father, O. Vincent Wilson of Santa Barbara.

Funeral services were held January 25 in Stockton.

Silver Whistle Review

(Continued from Page Six)

management, Gary Smith, for highly competent art direction, John Craig for lights, Mausita Jennings and Don Allyn for music, Mr. Allyn again for makeup, Henry for hairstyles and the Piccadilly and Sunset flower shops for assorted flora.

The Golden Bough will run The Silver Whistle each Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 o'clock through February 20. The players, in turn, give the audience a satisfactory run for its money.

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Announcing

POETRY CONTEST

The CARMEL PINE CONE announces a Poetry Contest to close March 31, 1955. Poems should be short, not more than about 20 lines in length. Any number may be submitted and all entries become the property of The Carmel Pine Cone for possible use from time to time.

Three prizes are offered,

First Prize $25
Second Prize $15
Third Prize $10.

Entries should be plainly marked "Poetry Contest" and addressed to The Carmel Pine Cone,
P. O. Box G-1
Carmel, California

Judges will be chosen later. No manuscripts returned.

Pine Needles

Lucy's Fiance Visits

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elstob last weekend was Michael Sherman of Hanford.

Michael is the fiance of the Elstob's elder daughter, Lucy, who entertained a number of their friends Saturday night at the Elstob home in Carmel Woods. The occasion was in the nature of a temporary farewell, since Michael reported for Army duty Monday at Fort Ord. A party honoring Lucy's and his engagement is planned as soon as he completes basic training.

Lucy, a New Yorker by birth, has spent most of her life in Carmel, excepting two years in England with her family during which she attended school at Stratford House, Kent. She attended Sunset School, where her sister, Mary, is now a student. She will graduate this June from Carmel High, and plans to enter college next fall.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sherman of Hanford, was born in the Hawaiian Islands, where his father was engaged in engineering work. He attended Exeter Preparatory School in New Hampshire, and recently completed a year of study at Cornell University.

The date has not yet been set for the wedding.

* * *

Sharon-Chase Gathering

A contingent of related Carmelites drove down to Bakersfield over the weekend for a wedding and a reunion of members of the bride and groom's families.

The marriage was that of the former Barbara Jo Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chase of Bakersfield, and Sharon Norris, son of the Lucius Norrises of Piedmont.

The Carmel bunch who took part in the festivities were Bill and Carol Brown, Fred and Janet Farr, Mrs. Shreve Archer and Mrs. Jimmy Doud. All are either first or second cousins of the groom—"Sharon", Bill points out, is a fine old family name, and has been given to both male and female relatives.

The wedding took place at 4:00 o'clock Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Bakersfield, and was followed by a reception at the Stockdale Country Club. The bride and groom will make their home in Berkeley, where Sharon, who just completed a stint with the Navy, will continue his college studies at the University of California. Barbara Jo was graduated from U.C. last June.

The family reunion took place at the Chase home following the wedding and reception. The Sharon-Norris family delegation showed up sixteen strong, with representatives from all parts of the state, but were numerically bested by the Chases, with a full 30 members on hand—"all first cousins, too," notes Bill Brown. "It was an amalgamation of the two largest families in the state of California."

The Farr, Doud, Brown and Archer contingent stayed all night in Bakersfield, making a leisurely return Sunday. That is, all except Peggy Archer, who rushed home early to get here in time to ride in a big drag hunt Sunday afternoon at Fort Ord.

Legion Aux. Prexy Visits

The Auxiliary unit to Carmel American Legion Post 512 will entertain the 28th district president, Mrs. Orville Longley, at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Building on Dolores Street.

Mrs. Longley, who will be accompanied by other district officers and members from her own Unit 121 of Watsonville, will present honor guards for consecutive memberships, and obligations will be given three new members.

Final plans for the unit's annual rummage sale will be announced at the meeting. Mrs. Jack Shannon and Mrs. James Sutherland are co-chairmen of the event. Committee chairmen for Tuesday's meeting are Mrs. Arthur Johnson, refreshments; Mrs. Norman Winslow, decorations; Mrs. Jack Shannon and Mrs. Winslow, corsages.

Members of any American Legion post or auxiliary are invited to attend the meeting.

* * *

Dick Tice Takes a Bride

Married Sunday in Southern California were Rita Tehodsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tehodsky of Los Angeles, and Richard R. Tice, son of Reuben Tice of Carmel Valley.

The wedding took place at Rosewood Chapel in Burbank, with Bishop Dunn, an Elder of the Mormon Church, presiding at the 2:00 o'clock ceremony. The church patio was the scene of the reception which followed.

Attendants for the young couple were the bride's sister, Vera Tehodsky, and Walter Sterling of Los Angeles, a close friend of Richard's.

The new benedict's father was among the guests at the wedding, along with Dick's four sisters: Sydney Tice, Hazel Tice, and Mrs. William L. Smith (Wilma Tice), all of Carmel Valley, and Mrs. George Kirby (Barbara Tice) of Pacific Grove. Mr. Smith and Mr. Kirby also accompanied the family group south for the weekend.

Dick and his bride are making their home in Hollywood, where he has a new job with an electronics concern. The two share an interest in matters scientific. The new Mrs. Tice graduated in meteorology from U.C.L.A., while Dick, who attended Pacific Grove High and San Jose State, reeeived his degree in electronics from Cal Poly. Until recently, he was head of an electronics laboratory in San Diego.

The couple will defer their honeymoon trip until March, when they plan to go to New York—partly for pleasure and partly for Dick to make arrangements for promotion of a recent invention of his. They hope to visit Dick's family here before leaving for the east.

Flavins Now in Egypt

Mrs. Edmund Dexter has returned to her home in Carmel Valley following a six-week holiday in London, where she stayed with Mrs. Martin Flavin.

Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. Flavin flew to England during the holidays, and were joined there last month by Martin Flavin, who had been attending to some business in New York.

Following Mrs. Dexter's departure for home, the Flavins left for Egypt, where they expect to do some extended traveling. Martin's daughter, Flavia, left Carmel last week to join them in Cairo for the remainder of their trip.

Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. Flavin confined their sightseeing to London, where they saw numerous plays and visited friends. Before returning to Carmel, Mrs. Dexter enjoyed a short stay in New York City.

* * *

Audubon Society Events

Eric Barham of Hopkins Marine Station will discuss hydro-biological investigations of Monterey Bay and show an unusual film on oceanography at the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society meeting this evening. The program will take place at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library, and all members and their guests are invited to attend.

Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, the Audubons will meet at the interection of Highway One and the Carmel Valley Road for a field trip to Big Sur State Park. Lunch will be on an al fresco, bring-your-own basis.

* * *

P.E.O. Sisterhood

A get-acquainted luncheon for members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood not affiliated with local chapters will take place at 1:00 o'clock Thursday at June Simpson's. Mrs. Eugene Tracy is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by the following members of the Carmel chapter: Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. H. L. Beshore, Mrs. William Shrum, Mrs. Ellen Baughn, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley and Miss Hettie Withey. Reservations may be obtained through Mrs. Tracy. Deadline is Tuesday.

* * *

Edwina at Duckski

Edwina Potter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Potter of Carmel Valley, is taking a respite from her studies at Mills College by spending a couple of weeks at Duckski, the college's brand-new gift ski lodge at Sugar Bowl. Edwina, along with 50 other students, left for the snowy mountains yesterday, just after final exams, and will return for the opening of the spring semester on February 14. The name of the Mills ski lodge derives from a figure of Donald Duck atop the roof.

Japanese Party for Diane

A birthday party with a Japanese accent was the treat Diane Shields had for a dozen of her friends who were invited to help celebrate the fact that she was 11 years old Sunday afternoon.

Diane's mother, Mrs. L. S. Shields, made arrangements for the at-home party, and used a Japanese theme in the decorations. For favors, each guest received a small Japanese toy, and fortune cakes were served with the purely Occidental ice-cream. The Oriental influence departed completely in the after-party games, most popular of which was Bingo.

Diane's guests were Marjorie Lloyd, Karen Swanson, Linda McHarry, Janice Way, Kathy Mapstead, Kathy Miller, Carol Wise, Penny Nielsen, Sally and Julie Campbell, Joy Fehring and Mary Jane Leutzinger.

Jamaica Consul Here

Congressman Charles M. Teague writes from Washington that Joseph W. Schutz, American Consul from Kingston, Jamaica, visited him in Washington last week before leaving for the Monterey Peninsula, where he intends to make his home.

* * *

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Pine Needles

Margot Moves to Berkeley

The town lost, at least temporarily, one of its promising young painters this Tuesday with the departure of Margot Campbell. She's moving to Berkeley, where she will open and manage a new near-campus branch of Best From Britain.

Margot's no stranger to Berkeley, being a graduate of University of California. She's been in and out of Carmel since her graduation. She spent the winter of 1952-53 in England on a combination business and pleasure venture, then returned to Cal to get her master's degree in fine arts. Since last June, when she received her M.A., Margot has lived here with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Jeff C. Campbell.

One of Margot's paintings was recently exhibited in a New York show of outstanding work by U.C. art students. A collection of her latest abstractions was also shown at a private exhibition here last year.

* * *

Musical Art Club Plans

The 1955 board members of the Musical Art Club met Sunday night at the home of the new president, Mrs. Edward Graham, to discuss plans for what promises to be an interesting year for members of the club.

One of the changes in the club's policy this year will be a distribution of responsibility in program arrangements. Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, program chairman, will appoint two board members to procure artists and make arrangements for each meeting during the year.

Mrs. Philip Schneeberger and Mrs. Hascal Stewart are in charge of the first program, scheduled for Friday, February 11, at the Naval Postgraduate School. The club's concert season will be launched at this time with the initial appearance of the Carmel Chamber Music Society, under the direction of Gilbert Boyer. This group of seven fine musicians will present a varied program which should launch the Musical Art Club into a banner year.

* * *

Masonic Dinner Meeting

The Carmel Masonic Lodge will hold its stated meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. A dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Whites in Mexico

Vacationing in Mexico are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. White of Seventh and Forest Road. The Whites were in Mexico City last week, and will tour other major cities and resorts before returning home.

* * *

Machado Concert Party

Angie Machado entertained 30 guests at her Carmel studio Saturday night for a concert party featuring a piano recital by one of her pupils, Amy Webster Nelson, along with guest artist Jimmy Gordon, tenor.

Mrs. Nelson played three groups of piano solos, including works by Scarlatti, Grieg, Mompou, and Debussy, and was later joined by Miss Machado in duo-piano numbers by Bach, Brahms and Lecuona. The enthusiastic audience also heard three groups of songs by Mr. Gordon.

Following the concert, guests partook with equal enthusiasm of a delectable late snack of tiny hot stuffed rolls and mulled wine prepared by hostess Machado.

* * *

PTA Founders' Day Tuesday

Carmel PTA will hold its Founders' Day meeting and tea Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock in the Sunset School cafeteria.

Speaker will be Doris Gates (Mrs. William Herbert Hall), author of eight children's books, who will discuss Books for Today's Children.

Last year, Mrs. Hall's book Little Vic received the William Allen White Award, chosen by children who vote for their favorite book. Another book, My Brother Mike, was awarded a citation of merit by the Child Study Association of America. Mrs. Hall has also coauthored a series of basic readers for schools and edited a supplementary series.

At present, Mrs. Hall divides her time between Carmel and Westwood, where her husband has his legal practice, but they plan to build a new permanent home in the Highlands in the near future.

* * *

Ewig Tops Toastmasters

Stanley Ewig's superior gift of gab has earned him the honor of representing the Carmel Toastmasters Club in an area contest with contenders from the Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz clubs.

Ewig was winner of an intraclub contest by the Carmel Toastmasters, which held final eliminations at its meeting Wednesday at the high school. Runner-up and alternate is Eben Whittlesey.

The area contest will be held February 25 in Santa Cruz, and will be preceded by a dinner at Corbin's. In the area competition, as in the local eliminations, speakers are required to deliver an extemporaneous talk on any subject given them by the members. The Carmel club keeps its members in practice by having them speak on behalf of such worthy causes as the Community Chest and the Red Cross.

Joseph Giarratana is the Carmel club president. Toastmaster at Wednesday's meeting was Victor Velissaratos, while Howell Armor was table-topics master.

Birthday for Mrs. Klopfer

Greetings, one day late, to Mrs. Margarete Klopfer, who celebrated her 75th birthday yesterday with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Klopfer.

For most of the seven years since she came to this country, Mrs. Klopfer has lived in Hollywood with another daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Klopfer, though in 1950 she returned briefly to her native Bavaria for a visit with relatives and friends. Her present family includes two sons, five grandsons, one great-grandson and a great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Klopfer plans to move permanently to Carmel in the near future, as soon as Dr. and Mrs. Klopfer's new home is completed.

* * *

Sociologist for Club Lecture

Dr. Philip Cummings, sociologist, educator and geographer, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. His topic will be Whither Our Confused Youth.

Dr. Cummings, who will be introduced by program chairman Rhea Diveley, has gleaned wide experience from study and travel both in this country and abroad. In his lecture Monday, he will deal with four areas in which he feels one can help American youth.

Assisting Mrs. Samuel B. Moore on the tea committee will be Mrs. Claude Faw, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Henry Bell, Mrs. Frank McKay, Mrs. A. P. Wright, Mrs. Florence Warren, Mrs. John Withycombe, Mrs. Anderson Cannon, Mrs. C. W. Fonteneau and Mrs. Ella Harris.

* * *

Carmelites Earn MPC Honors

William (Brad) Buckminster, whose baby son's arrival last week, as reported in the Pine Cone, virtually disrupted his final exams at Monterey Peninsula College, has come through the dual ordeal in fine style.

Brad's name is right at the top of the MPC scholastic honor roll released this week. His semester's work, plus high marks on finals, have earned him "Highest Honors"—an "A" average of 2.5 or better.

Other Carmel students of the 13 who have rated Highest Honors are Pat Chedester, Cindy Costa, Craig Curran and Maryann Odell. High Honors—a B-plus average—went to Carole Byers and Walt Reynolds of Carmel and Anne Padgett of Carmell Valley, while the following qualified for Honors, with a B average: Charles Hess, Allen Kellman, Mary Marquis of Carmel, Marilyn Henderson of Carmel Valley and Ann Sawin of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Demo. Club Lays Plans

The 1955 board of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club held its first meeting Monday, with its new president, Mrs. James Campbell, in charge.

Named committee chairman for the year were: Mrs. David Marshall, precinct; Mrs. Jack Wickham, membership; Mrs. Roderick Clayton, program; Mrs. Douglas Carter, finance; Mrs. Edwin Tucker, publicity; Mrs. Paul Low, hospitality; Mrs. Benjamin White, legislation; Mrs. Fred Farr, parliamentarian.

Completing the new board are Mrs. Saul Weingarten, vice-president; Miss Harriet Hayes, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Watson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. C. Goldsworthy, treasurer.

A silver tea, to take place in March at the home of Mrs. Paul Low, will be the first in a series of meetings. Other events planned are a spring casserole luncheon in Carmel Valley and a repeat of the club's rummage sale, which last fall netted over $1200. Mrs. Maurice Stoney will be in charge of the sale.

The club will also organize study groups on various phases of the complex political scene, and precinct leaders plan activities which will include personal contacts with all registered Democrats, neighborhood teas and general orientation courses for all precinct workers.

* * *

Party Honors Andy Del Monte

Monday night, the eve of his permanent retirement from the Carmel Police Department, Andy Del Monte was the object of a surprise party given in his honor by Chief Clyde Klaumann, Police Commissioner John Chitwood and the 11 patrolmen on the force.

A fairly involved strategem, involving a cock-and-bull story about a man who wanted to file a complaint against him, took Andy all unawares from his last hitch as night desk man and directed him to Gene and Parvin's, where the party sat waiting for the guest of honor.

After dinner, there was praise for Andy from Chief Klaumann, Commissioner Chitwood and veteran patrolmen Earll Wermuth and Verdie Herdine. Finally, Andy was presented with a handsome gold replica of a Carmel Police badge, inscribed with his name.

Andy joined the force as a special policeman in 1942, not long after he and his family moved to Carmel. In 1947 he became a regular traffic officer, walking his beat on foot until 1951 when the department's motor bike was purchased.

Andy's already gotten himself another part-time job, working at the Thrift Food Store, and plans to devote more time to his garden at home.

The police department is still looking for someone to replace him.

* * *

Stamp Auction

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will hold a stamp auction at its meeting Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Carmel High School.

Shows Mexico Films

August Nieto was the speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, introduced by Kiwanian George Willox.

Nieto showed a collection of color slides taken during his last trip to Mexico. Among them were shots of the colorful ceremonies in Mazatlan on the Day of Guadalupe, the ruins of several ancient cities and temples and, by contrast, the handsome new architecture now seen in major cities of Mexico.

* * *

Teatime at Town House

Miss Ruth Nelson will share her experiences "Behind the Scenes in a Tea Room" with the Town House audience Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Keeping in the spirit of the occasion, tea will be served following her talk.

On Monday, Dr. E. Leigh Mudge will hang an exhibit of his paintings at Town House. The exhibit will continue throughout the month.

* * *

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No. 13486

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON G. OWEN, also known as CLINTON GENET OWEN and C. G. OWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CLINTON G. OWEN, also known as CLINTON GENET OWEN and C. G. OWEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tejadas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1955.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY a Corporation,
By: PAUL W. LAWRENCE
Trust Officer
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clinton G. Owen, also known as Clinton Genet Owen and C. G. Owen
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 25, 1955.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13496

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED J. CLARK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRED J. CLARK to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRED J. CLARK, deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1955.
WALLACE E. DOOLITTLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor,
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 25, 1955.

CARMEL HIGH MUSICIANS HIT THE ROAD AGAIN

John Farr will shepherd his talented flock of Carmel High music students to Stockton tomorrow for participation in the fifth annual College of the Pacific Music Clinic, which provides a full day of special instruction and rehearsal climaxed by a public concert at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Stockton Civic Auditorium.

The Carmel High representation will consist of most of the same students who earlier this year were named to the Central Coast honor orchestra, band and chorus. A number of these students traveled to Santa Cruz last weekend for the first joint concert by the honor orchestra and choir.

Tomorrow's big noise in Stockton will come from a string orchestra of 300, a band of more than 700 and a whopping 1275-voice chorus. Three famed professionals will control the sound and fury: Edwin Franko Goldman, dean of American bandmasters, will conduct the clinic band; Kurt Herbert Adler of the San Francisco Opera Company will lead the orchestra, and Roger Wagner, director of the Los Angeles Symphonic Chorale, heads the chorus.

THIS GOOD SIZE 2 bedroom home presents itself as pleasantly on the outside as it does within. Well proportioned living room and full dining room. A bit of a view. Priced at $19,500. Carmel.

A CHARMING HOME and the thirty-foot living room boasts a magnificent panoramic view of Monterey Bay. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Dining room. Walk-in closets.

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• CHURCHES •

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Man's universal right to spiritual growth and progress will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections to be read from the King James Version of the Bible will include the account of Philip's baptizing of the Ethiopian eunuch as recorded in Chapter 8 of The Acts of the Apostles.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following selection will be among those read (241:27): "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration."

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (12:13): "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free."

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

★

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Carmel
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
Now meeting at the Carmel Woman's Club, 9th & San Carlos
SUNDAY 11 O'CLOCK
Special February series of sermons on "FIVE MEN OF THE BIBLE LIVING TODAY — DO YOU KNOW THEM?"
Feb. 6, "The Good Man with a Bad Name."

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

Senator Weybret

Funeral services were held yesterday for Senator Fred Weybret, who died Monday at his home in Salinas.

The 71-year-old solon, who has represented Monterey County in the State Legislature for the past 16 years, had failed to rally from a severe case of pneumonia last fall, and had been unable to attend the opening of the new legislative session in Sacramento last month.

Born and educated in Port Huron, Michigan, Weybret came to this state in 1907 and the following year engaged in a printing business in Monterey. In 1913 Weybret expanded his business to Salinas, and six years later purchased the Salinas Index. In 1928 he bought out the Journal, and combined the two as the Salinas Index-Journal. He sold his interests in 1932 and the paper became what is now the Californian.

Republican Weybret was first elected to the assembly in 1939, serving two terms. He was elected to the State Senate in 1944, and served as chairman of the agriculture committee. He was also a member of five standing committees: labor, education, social welfare, finance, and the joint interim committee on agriculture.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Weybret; a son, Frederick Weybret, Oregon newspaper publisher; a sister, Mrs. Charles Wonderlich of Kankakee, Illinois; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas.

★

Samuel Adcock

Samuel Welcome Adcock of Carmel Valley died January 28 at a local hospital following a brief illness.

He was born September 26, 1869, in Solano County, and until his retirement to the Peninsula four years ago was engaged in ranching. He and his wife, Bertie Ann, lived in the Valley with a daughter, Mrs. Salvadore Balbo.

In addition to his wife and daughter, he leaves a son, Clifford Adcock of Richmond; another daughter, Mrs. George Wright of Cloverdale; a sister, Mrs. Dora Graham of San Francisco; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, with the Rev. Tod B. Sperling officiating.

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British Parliament Member To Discuss Foreign Policy

A Conservative member of the British parliament, The Hon. Richard Wood, will be the speaker at the World Affairs Council meeting, February 11, 8:00 o'clock in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church. The son of the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to Washington during World War II, Mr. Wood is known to hundreds of wounded and disabled ex-service men in the United States. As a disabled soldier himself, he toured military hospitals across this country, demonstrating the use of artificial limbs. A very young veteran of the North African army (enlisting as a schoolboy from Eton) he lost both legs in a bombing attack near Tripoli.

Undeterred, Mr. Wood has continued to lead an active life—riding, shooting, swimming and car driving. He first came to Washington to convalesce, at the Halifax residence, where he also received treatment at the Walter Reed Hospital. He studied economics, in preparation for the university, and for a parliamentary career when he returned to England. The son of an old Yorkshire family, and a former enlisted man in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, he won the Yorkshire seat of Bridlington in the 1950 general election, as a Conservative candidate.

He is a strong churchman, and a member of the Church Assembly. He is married, has a daughter aged five and a three-year-old son. Mrs. Wood is accompanying her husband on this visit. She worked in the Foreign Office during the war.

Mr. Wood's subject is Bipartisanship in British Foreign Policy —bringing out the similarity between Conservative and Socialist policies. The meeting is free and open to the public.

★

Elmina Roberts

Mrs. Elmina Allen Ludlow Roberts, former Carmel resident, died Wednesday at a local hospital following an illness of several months' duration. She was 59.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Roberts had lived on the Peninsula for nearly 30 years, first in Seaside and later in Carmel. Her home here was at Fourth and Santa Rita streets.

Mrs. Roberts moved from Carmel some years ago to New Mexico, where she lived at San Juan Pueblo with her son, John Roberts. Later she moved to Mexico, but ill health necessitated her return to the Peninsula. Since that time, she had lived in Pacific Grove with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Ludlow.

She leaves only her son and her mother, both of Pacific Grove.

Requiem Mass will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Carmel Mission.

★

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A LA BASH!

A form of recreation usually confined to England, where auto enthusiasts delight in events involving quantities of mud, bad roads, and sundry other hazards, will be imported to the Peninsula Sunday afternoon when the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club stages its first Bash.

A Bash does not involve wanton destruction of cars or drivers, as the name might imply, but it does involve just about anything else. It's a sort of combination reliability run, hill-climb, obstacle course and amphibious operation, designed to test the agility and stamina of both men and machines. It will be run over a prearranged road course, mostly dirt, with frosting of mud. But since sports car owners are notably finicky about scratching, denting or disembowelling their cars, the going will be merely difficult, not impossible.

The event will start with a short reliability run, cars to depart from the S.P. Depot in Monterey at 1:00 o'clock. Tractors, tanks and bulldozers will be entered in an unlimited, no-prize class.

★

VAGABONDING IN MEXICO

Vagabonding for a month in Mexico are Milton Eagleton and his cousin, William Henley, Jr., who left here last Thursday. It's the first time since the Eagletons moved here from the east 11 years ago that Milton has seen his cousin, who lives in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Both are painters, and planned to take plenty of time during their jaunt for sketching and brushwork. They will end their gypsying around the first of March, when they'll return to Carmel and Mr. Henley will stop off for a few days before heading back east.

★

INTERMURAL BASKETBALL

In place of the regular Friday assembly, Carmel High students will be able to attend the traditional inter-mural basketball playoff between the junior and senior classes this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. For the first time, admission will be charged; all proceeds will go into the school's foreign student fund.

Two New First Aid Classes To Start Feb. 8 And Feb. 16

Carmel Red Cross will offer two classes in standard first aid, according to Mrs. Eleanor Poyer, chapter chairman of First Aid.

The first class will start on Tuesday, February 8, an evening class, 7:00 o'clock with Dr. Margaret Barnes for instructor. It will meet at the Carmel Chapter house, and will comprise a total of twenty hours instruction.

An afternoon class will start on Wednesday, February 16, at 2:00 o'clock at the Chapter house, instructor, Mrs. Poyer.

A class in first aid is a requisite to becoming a motor service driver for Red Cross, and both men and women are needed in this branch of volunteer service, men being especially wanted for night runs of the station wagon.

★

Services In S. F. For Mrs. Pinkham

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary R. Pinkham were held Monday, January 31, at St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

Mrs. Pinkham passed away Friday at the home of her daughter, Miss Betty Pinkham, in San Francisco.

Other survivors are her daughters Mrs. Winston Young of Saratoga, California, Mrs. Paul Clampett of Carmel, and granddaughters Jennifer Young, Paula Clampett, and Jane Clampett.

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New Design Firm, Burde, Shaw And Kearns, Open Here

(Continued from Page One)

Episcopal Church in Salinas, and numerous office buildings, homes, restaurants, hotels and stores on the Monterey Peninsula and in Southern California.

His widely publicized design for the airport terminal was sent on exhibition throughout Europe by the State Department in 1951 as an example of outstanding architecture in transportation buildings.

Burde received his license to practice in his native Ohio, after graduating from Miami University. Moving to California in 1940, he was associated with Pasadena architect Whitney R. Smith and designed the cyclotron building for the UCLA campus. He and his family have lived here since 1948.

Will Shaw was graduated from the University of California School of Architecture in 1950, and came here following a year's graduate work with Eric Mendelsohn. He has worked on a number of residential and church projects in the East Bay area, and has independently designed several homes in Carmel and Monterey. He has been associated with several leading architects on the Peninsula, and for the past two years worked with Robert Jones.

Glenn Kearns came from Modesto to join the Jones office in 1948 and worked closely with Mr. Burde on designs for the Christian Science Church, the Monterey Airport and other projects here and in other parts of the state. He is well known in theatrical circles here, having appeared with the Golden Bough Players on several occasions.

All three members of the firm are affiliated with the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

★

Frank Putnam Slated For Appointment To Carmel Planning Board

(Continued from Page One)

was engaged in the insurance business, until he was called for active duty with the cavalry in June 1940. During the six war years he saw duty as operations officer with rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Battle of Metz, the Battle of the Bulge and in Bavaria. On the day of his release from the Army, he and Mark Raggett bought Meagher and Co. Drygoods Store on Ocean Avenue, which became Putnam and Raggett's.

Putnam has served as vice chapter chairman of the Red Cross, chapter chairman, fund drive chairman and member of the executive committee. He has interested himself in scouting, serving with Carl Bensberg at one time as assistant scout master of Troop 32. He has been a vestryman for eight years at All Saints' Church, a junior warden for three years. He has also been chairman of the Family Service agency of the Community Chest, is a member of Rotary, and at one time was First Vice-Commander of the Carmel Post of the American Legion.

What does he do for fun?

Salmon fishing and golf are his hobbies. He used to be fond of hunting but gave it up. "After the war, I've never wanted to kill anything."

He has another hobby, his kids, Jane, eight and a half years old, who goes to Woods School; Anne, 13, a student at Sunset, and Reed, 16, a Junior at Carmel High School, who is an electronics wizard.

WHEN TRAVELING IN UNFAMILIAR COUNTRY- NOTE UNUSUAL OR PROMINENT LANDMARKS.
WHEN LOST — KEEP MOVEMENT TO A MINIMUM, CONSERVE ENERGY, LEAVE INFORMATION TO ASSIST SEARCHERS, AVOID PANIC.

★

Re-Seeding Of 2,000 Acres In Los Padres Watershed Under Way

(Continued from Page One)

this time.

The reseeding project is financed by a $5400 contribution from the federal government and $2500 from the California Water and Telephone Company. Working on the job are a six-man U.S. Forestry Service crew under the direction of Alex Campbell, district forest ranger at King City, along with several men from the State Division of Forestry in Monterey.

Seed to be planted is rye and smooth brome, which will sprout in approximately 10 days, depending on weather conditions.

MONTEREY COUNTY HEART ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 1329, Monterey
Gratefully acknowledges the contributions in tribute to
Mrs. C. C. Judson
to further research in all diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

CHS Host To Coast Counties Councils For Annual Meeting

Carmel High School will be host to the annual winter conference of the Coast Counties Associated Student Councils tomorrow, with approximately 250 students from 12 high schools in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties expected.

The conference will open at 9:30 o'clock. A general meeting will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the high school cafetorium, with CCASC president Jerry Anderson of Monterey High School presiding. Guest speaker will be Max Tadlock, dean of students at Monterey College.

Following the general meeting, the conference will be broken up into 12 special study sessions, each attended by representatives of the various school. Each of the 12 schools will preside over one section; Carmel High will head the session on International Relations, of particular interest here due to the school's current foreign student fund drive.

Other subjects of mutual interest to the schools to be considered in the seminars are: Use of Student Body Funds; Safe-Driving Problems; Student Court Procedures; School Spirit; Eligibility of Athletes; Re-naming of the A and B Athletic Leagues; Rooters' Buses; Leadership Training; Student Lounges and Facilities; and Assemblies.

The section meetings will be followed by a luncheon at La Playa Hotel, and the conference will close at about 2:00 o'clock. Reports on the section meetings will be mailed out by the secretaries of each group to all members of the CCASC.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel Valley Country Club Sold To S. F. Man

John W. Frey of the San Francisco law firm of Jacobsen and Tobin has purchased the former Carmel Valley Country Club. The property, which comprises 77 acres, two large ranch-style buildings and a swimming pool, was acquired for $62,500 from the Carmel Valley Country Club, Inc., with Herb Brownell of the Carmel Valley Realty Company negotiating the sale. Previews, Inc., of San Francisco were marketing agents. Mr. Frey plans to use the property as a private country home.

★

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